

# THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. XXXIV NO. 17

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, February 14, 1950



## New W&M Concert Group To Present First In Series Of Programs Tuesday

By Bill Lee

The first in a series of organized concerts will be presented on Tuesday, February 21, at 8 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall under the auspices of the new William and Mary Concert Group.

Seasonal memberships may be secured through the College Shop for \$3.50. Tickets to individual concerts will not be available.

### Initial Program

The initial program includes the Mozart Trio in the presentation of specialized eighteenth century vocal music. The ensemble's musical compositions are taken from the *Marriage of Figaro*, *Don Giovanni* and other works designed by Mozart for his individual vocal enjoyment and that of intimate friends.

The program features the *Grazie* which is one of the songs of good fellowship written by Mozart for his young friends in the city of *Continued Col. 5, Page 3*

## Dorm Plans For Men Completed By Board

The Board of Visitors, at its mid-winter meeting on February 11, approved final plans for the construction of the first units of the proposed men's dormitories. Contracting bids will be advertised at an early date, with construction expected to begin in June.

The board also approved the drawing of preliminary plans for the student union building, after receiving members of the General Co-Op Committee for a discussion of various features of the building. The board then appointed a local building committee. It was agreed that a sub-committee from the General Co-Op Committee shall consult with the building committee regarding plans for the building, with the completed drawings to be presented to the board for approval.

### Law School Dean

The board, upon recommendation of Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of the college, elected Dr. Dudley W. Woodbridge, Dean of the Law School and chairman of the department of jurisprudence. Dr. Woodbridge is chancellor professor of jurisprudence and has been a member of the faculty since 1927. As acting dean, he has administered these two departments during the past two sessions.

Dr. Pomfret announced at the meeting that the college had received gifts and bequests amounting to \$43,000 since the beginning of the fiscal year, July 1. The largest single item was an additional bequest from the Cromwell Estate of \$25,000, making a total of \$127,000 received from this source. The parents of Bert Rasmussen, who lost his life during the war, have added \$2,000 to the endowment of the Rasmussen War Memorial Scholarship. J. B. Fishburn, Roanoke publisher, has through a gift to the library, enabled the continuation of its subscriptions to a large number of leading daily newspapers in the country.

## Students Will Elect Officials Tomorrow

A special election is scheduled for tomorrow, February 15, to fill vacancies in the Student Assembly, in the Men's Honor Council and in the office of Vice President of the Senior Class. A list of eligible candidates was released yesterday by the office of Dean of Men. Arnold Probst, Bruce M. Robinson, and Allan E. Shubert Jr. will run for Senior Representative to the Student Assembly. The Vice Presidency of the Senior Class will be contested by Phillips F. Dulaney, Harvey Glass and Walter Raymond, Jr. Candidates for Senior Representative to the Men's Honor Council are John Samuel Banks, Edmund Burke, Roderic E. LaMontagne, William Semple Lee, Jr., and Bruce M. Robinson. The candidate for Junior Representative to the Men's Honor Council are Richard Duane Carter, Lewis Lepper and Douglas James Weiland. The elections, which will fill vacancies left by February graduates, will take place in Phi Beta between the hours of 12 noon and 6 p. m.

## Instructor Of Piano To Present Concert

Miss Margaret Pitz, piano instructor at William and Mary, will present the second in a series of Faculty Concerts on Thursday, February 16, at 8 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

The program will include Bach's *Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue*; Mozart's *Sonata in E Major, K 332*; Chopin's *Barcarolle in F Sharp*; Brahms' *Capriccio in A Major, Opus 76, No. 1*; Intermezzo in A Major, Opus 76, No. 3; *Capriccio in B Minor, Opus 116, No. 1*; and *Katichaturian's Toccato*.

While a student at William and Mary, Miss Pitz appeared in a number of recitals and last year performed in a concert of her own. The concert is open to students and the general public.

## Library Receives Taliaferro Collection

By Julia Willis

"It is with deep pride that I present this portrait and collection of personal papers of that gallant Virginian, General William Booth Taliaferro, to the classical institution of William and Mary," said the Reverend Dr. Edwin Taliaferro Wellford, the General's nephew, while representing Mrs. Nina Taliaferro Sanders, donor of the gifts, at the acceptance ceremonies held in the library Friday.

Rev. Wellford, president of the Board of Union Theological Seminary at Richmond, recalled his personal relationships with the General and in so doing remembered the days when he and his Uncle William used to plot and dream of rejuvenating William and Mary to the point of making it greater than ever.

### Inaugurated Fraternity

Rev. Wellford, aside from inaugurating the first Kappa Sigma fraternity on campus, was prominent in conforming to the terms of the W&M charter, "where the youth may be piously educated in good letters and manners," as he delivered the first baccalaureate sermon in the Wren Chapel.

Dr. E. G. Swem, librarian-emeritus, in his acceptance address related the purpose of the library to the acquisition of the portrait.

### Portrait Gallery

He pointed out that the college's gallery of portraits, which has been developed for the past 220 years, has the purpose of elucidat- *Continued Col. 1, Page 9*

## Rush Week Activity Will Commence Soon

Rushing dates will be announced this week for both men and women, according to simultaneous announcements today from the Inter-Fraternity and Pan-Hellenic Councils.

Sorority rushing for this semester will be of an informal nature.

## Althea Hunt Selects Veteran Performers For 'No More Peace'

Final casting for Ernest Toller's *No More Peace*, to be presented by the William and Mary Theatre March 8 and 9, was announced late last week by Miss Althea Hunt, director of the Theatre.

Among the players featured in leading roles will be Chris Moe as Napoleon; Blair MacKenzie, St. Francis; Peggy Gordon, Rachel; and George Belk, Cain.

Members of the cast seen in previous productions of the Theatre are Shirley Davis, the Angel; Jess Miller, Samuel; Layton Zimmer, Lot; Walter Williams, Laban; Richard Lee, David; Joseph Benedetti, Jacob; Stanley Plimer, Little Man; Jack Wolf, Thin Man; Charles Brown, Socrates; Anne Helms, Freddy Ann Bailey, Jan Noyes, Connie Coen, the Peace Chorus; and Ann Buckles and Eugene Crow, the Guests.

Newcomers to the William and Mary Theatre stage are William Farley, Noah; Tom Brummer, Fat Man; Betty Holtz, Sarah; Al King, Doctor; John Munger, Warden; Mary Null, Donald Darnton, Skip Scherer, guests; and Lois Miller, in the Peace Chorus.

The entire cast will take the production to Mary Washington in Fredericksburg on March 13 as part of the exchange policy incorporated this year between William and Mary.

In the Inter-Fraternity announcement it was emphasized that no non-fraternity men will be allowed in the lodges during the week of February 12-20, preceding the rush period. A similar period of non-association with rushees applies also to sororities.

### Men's Rushing

The men's rushing, like that of the women, will be spread over a longer period than before and will not include formal parties as did the November rush week.

Rushees may visit sorority houses from 1-10 p. m. upon the invitation of sorority members. Declensions will have to be made by telephone.

Those students whose scholastic averages are high enough to conform to fraternity and sorority regulations as of the first semester will be eligible for rushing.

For the women, a .75 quality point is necessary and men with a .64 average are eligible.

### Eligible Women

Eligible women desiring to participate in rushing should register in Jefferson Hall from 12 noon to 6 p. m. tomorrow.

According to Pan-Hellenic regulations, rushees may not exchange any gifts, food or favors with sorority members. There can be no sorority talk at any time during the period preceeding rushing.

After the informal rush period all transfer and freshmen women who will be rushed in the fall of 1950 may visit the sorority houses but may not spend the night.

Another rushing period will be held for men after the issuance of the mid-semester grades to give all students another chance. This period, the last of the school year, will be held sometime in April.

## Students Observe Religious Week-end Beginning Saturday

The Reverend Albert T. Mollegen will be guest speaker next Saturday and Sunday, February 18 and 19, when Religious Emphasis week-end is observed at William and Mary. The main theme will be *The Judo-Christian Tradition in the Modern Mind*.

The week-end program will begin with a reception and discussion group at Bruton Parish House at 7:30 p. m. on Saturday. The theme will be *The Ministry as a Modern Vocation*.

"Everyone is welcome to come," stated Frances Saunders, president of the Student Religious Union.

### Morning Service

Sunday's activities include a morning service at 11 a. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall at which time Rev. Mollegen will speak on *Our Rediscovery of the Jewish-Christian Tradition*. From 2-3 p. m. there will be a student discussion group in the Dodge Room.

There will be a faculty discussion group at 4 p. m. in the Brainerd. The topic of discussion will be *Christian or Secular pre-suppositions in University Teaching*.

The last formal service of the day will be held from 5:15-5:45 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. This service will replace the Union Chapel Service ordinarily *Continued Col. 2, Page 9*

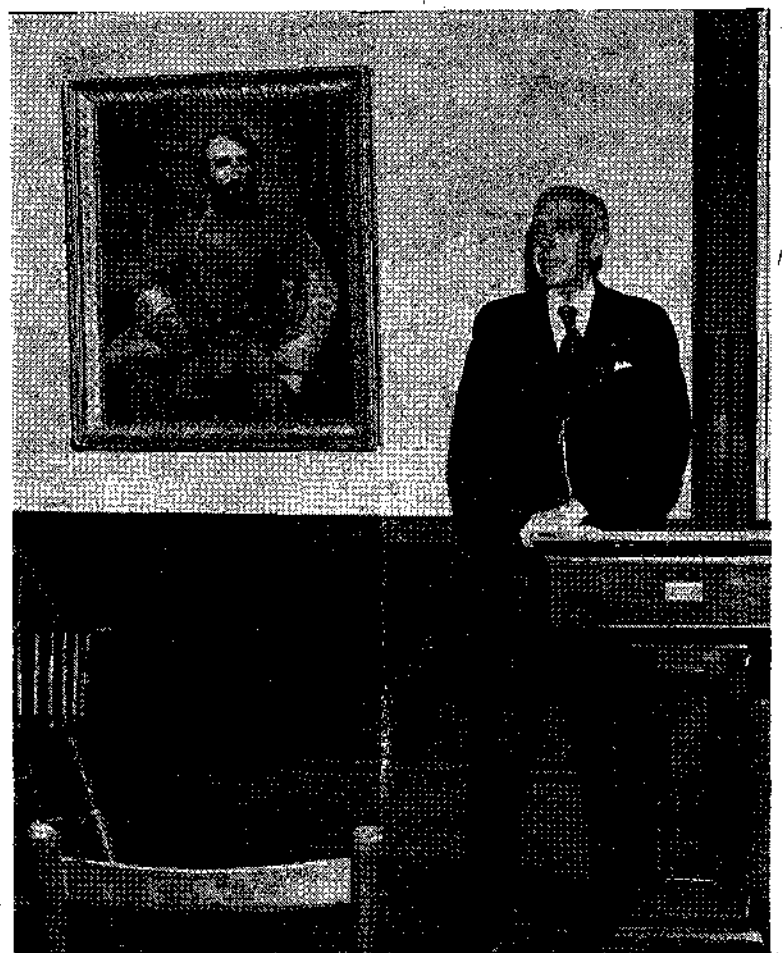
## Backdrop Club Plans Try-Outs Thursday

New try-outs for the forthcoming Varsity Show, presented annually at the college and on the road, will be held in the Apollo Room on Thursday, February 16, from 3-7 p. m., it was announced yesterday by Bill Harper, president of the Backdrop Club.

Anyone interested in trying out for the musical comedy may sign up at any time in the lobby of Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Harper announced that he has been very pleased with the turnout so far, but added that men were still needed very badly.

All students interested in playing in the band have been asked to contact Marty Herman or Hank Kashouty in the Apollo Room from 3-7 p. m. on February 16.



Reverend Dr. Edwin Taliaferro Wellford, who Friday presented a portrait and papers of General William Booth Taliaferro to the college library. (Photo by Kepner)

## Outlook Of The Future - - -

Each time there is a change in the editorship of the *Flat Hat*, the new editor is expected to deliver an editorial stating his policies and those of the publication itself for the coming year. The following, then, shall be a statement of what we hope to accomplish and the course we plan to follow during our term of editorship.

The *Flat Hat*, as the voice of the College of William and Mary, will try to present all the news that is of interest to those who are connected with the college. Said news will be factual and unbiased, accurate and uncolored.

Our features and columns will attempt to develop reader interest, in that they will be what the reader wants and likes. We are open to suggestions for new features at any time. We hope there will be some.

The editorials will attempt to give the views of the students on various controversial issues. The editorials will also express the opinions of the writer on certain problems, and will press for any changes that we feel are of value to the school or the students. We will criticize things we feel to be detrimental or unnecessary, attempting to make constructive, rather than destructive criticism.

We will err. It is a human fault, and we expect to make mistakes. But we stand ready to admit them and rectify them as far as possible. We encourage the opinions of those who disagree with us. We encourage the opinions of anyone, and will print them, providing they are printable, and confined to 250 words. They may be mailed to Box 637, City, or placed in our box in the office of the registrar.

In short, our aims are accuracy, service and responsibility. We hope to uphold them and continue the fine tradition of past *Flat Hats*.

H. DeS.

## Why - - - ?

Students are still burning over the treatment many of them received last Saturday night at the basketball game. Arriving at the usual time in order to get good seats, one was greeted by closed doors and a couple of tremendous lines curling about the yard on either side of Monroe Hall. The lines finally started to move and seating began, but it was much later than usual. Then the fight for seats began. The gymnasium was packed upstairs and down before the game started, and at 7:50 p. m., the student doors were closed in the faces of some 200 students who were waiting for admission.

The point is that every student pays, in his tuition, a special fee that entitles him to free admission to all home games. In effect, those 200 students bought tickets that they couldn't use. Yet general admission tickets were sold, and seats were taken by outsiders that technically belonged to the students. A sufficient number of seats to accommodate the student enrollment should have been set aside for the students. Then, after the students were seated, general admission sales could have begun. Three thousand people saw the game, and hundreds more were turned away—plenty of tickets could have been sold after our two thousand students were accommodated. There was no need to sell the gym out twice for one game. Such a practice is an indication of another sell-out—of the students. Will this happen again? We hope not. Athletics are supposed to be conducted for the students—a policy that is fast becoming idealistic and obsolete all over the country.

H. DeS.

## THE FLAT HAT

"Stabilitas et Fides"

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# Through The Looking Glass

By Jeannette Keimling and Mary Jo Finn

Gad, but it's good to be rehired. The new Ed. sent us out of town until things cooled off from the aftermath of our last two columns. But here we are back again, sane and sound and all set to be nice—well, sometimes anyway. Now let's see, what can we be nice about? Surveying the field, we've come to the conclusion that the school as a whole has a great many commendable features, once you overlook the cafeteria, etc., etc., etc., etc., (don't be stupid, J. K. HOW does one overlook the cafeteria?). In other words, we're going to take a positive angle instead of a wrecktangle.

Goody-good # 1: Ignoring the architecture, lack of carpets, lighting, fresh air, and QUIET—and the portrait of Anne Meriwether Lewis' great-grandmother pointing the way to the little girls' room (where are we, M-J, I can't find a verb) we think there is a pretty fair collection of books in the library. (Law students will please refrain from any violent disagreement.) And the atmosphere on the front porch is most congenial—a friend in need is indeed on the front porch. These people aren't just loafing either; the intelligentsia of the college gathers daily to count the bricks in the sidewalk or perhaps the cigarette butts in the interstices.

Goody-good # 2: If you want to meet another hospitable bunch of people, try "old" Doc Keppel's home remedy. We have been in other college repair shops and find that ours is the Mayo Clinic compared to some of the ward-systems and pay-as-you-take-medicine dispensaries. (By the way, may I personally recommend their stitching jobs. M-J).

Goody-good # 3: Student publications — we're not prejudiced. From write-up and make-up to to hush-up, they are 99 44/100% student-run. (Of course, the fact that Dr. Jones threatens F to those in his advanced comp class who do not submit to the *Royalist* has nothing to do with the above statement.) And then

there is the story that Lou Bailey graduated; actually he was exiled to Lower Toanovia to carve out the *Daily Futhore* in the salt mines or was it to the Bronx Zoo to print the *Daily Gnu*. Well, anyway, as we said, there's no coercion around here.

Congratulations to our cohorts, Messrs Garrison and Crowell, for their valiant stand in behalf of us oppressed transfers who try to figure out how many hours, subjects, quality points, distribution requirements, TB x-rays, white corpuscles and years as indentured students we need to get out of here. Come to think of it, we might even say their column was goody-good # 4.

Goody-good # 5: Goodies. Mrs. Pomfret personally whipped up the cookies which she and Pres. P. gave the February graduates and their guests at the reception. Nevertheless, some of them stayed in the family, for the bread-winner surrounded the tea table and not for the tea — and we can't blame him.

In case any of our readers think that we're ill, rest assured next week that we'll probably go back to the baddy-bads.

We have a theory. There is a radio program being broadcast weekly called "The Halls of Ivy," which deals with the life of a college president and his wife at Ivy College. Recently one of the programs dealt with Charter Day at Ivy. The president, explaining why certain rituals were followed on that day, told his wife that such matters had been a tradition at Ivy since it was chartered way back in the sixteenth hundreds and endowed by some pirates who roamed the nearby coastal waters. As we all know, (!) William and Mary was founded in 1693, and students of Virginia history tell us that part of the early endowment of the college came from pirates. Coincidence perhaps, but it certainly seems that someone familiar with the history of William and Mary is concerned with the writing or production of *The Halls of Ivy*.

## Open Letter To The AA

On behalf of the entire student body, we the undersigned, as representatives of this group, wish to protest the extreme to which the policy of favoritism-for-outside-cash-customers has been carried.

We have resented for some time this policy which gives outsiders all choice seats at major athletic events and which ultimately has gone so far as to exclude students from even seeing these games. This resentment came to a head Saturday night when over two hundred students were turned away from the basketball game due to the over-selling of general admission tickets by you of the AA. We wonder if there is any logical explanation for the fact that tickets were sold to outsiders until it was necessary to close the doors, leaving a large group of students waiting outside.

If this was due solely to the fact that these outsiders were paying cash, it seems a little unrealistic to us, since the tuition paid by these students included a fee covering such events. The part that really hurts is that the students have no choice in the matter; they buy athletic books whether they like it or not, and then are excluded from seeing "their team" play.

All students who wish to attend any game should at least be admitted, whether by virtue of the fact that they, after all, had to buy the space, or even more simply because it's *their* college. The age of miracles is past, and it would have taken a miracle to cram all of the students and ticketholders into Blow Gym last Saturday. By a process of simple arithmetic and a little consideration for the students who make up this college, all of this could have been avoided. We were frankly disgusted with what went on and trust that this performance will not be repeated in the future.

Respectfully,

John W. Dayton, president of the student body  
Hugh Haynie, vice president of the student body

Dear Readers;

This week I received a letter from Roy Morser, giving his opinion on our recent innovation, the *Record Review*. Unfortunately, during some cleaning and re-arranging processes carried on over the weekend, the letter was misplaced.

The comment on the column was unfavorable, voicing the opinion that it did not give true reviewing opinions, but merely free advertising inasmuch as it seemed to be copy received from the record company. I was very glad to receive his opinion, and will try to remedy that fault during the remainder of the trial period.

The Editor

## Report From Exeter

By Dick Beatty

(continued from last week)

An American exchange student is something of an anachronism here, for the students don't know what to make of his dress, his speech, his liking for jazz, his penchant for staying up after 11 p. m., and his indifference to strenuous physical exercise, but primarily because the college authorities don't know what to do with him. He is told to spend his first month drifting around from class to class, and, when he finds lectures to his liking, to notify the Academic Secretary of his selection. Probably it is the dream of most students to pursue solely courses of their own choice and to be able to read leisurely without the compulsion of frequent examinations.

The Exeter Scholarship provides just such an opportunity. Of course, William and Mary students who receive the grant in their junior years are under greater responsibility, for they have to continue work in line with their majors. But graduate students are given freedom to read what they like and to attempt to fill in some of the gaps that inevitably occur in everyone's education, it being impossible for them to take an advance degree here in the course of a year's study.

### Ample Vacation Time



Dick Beatty

cept the hospitality of his English companions, he can spend a profitable year in England inexpensively.

Even if he wishes to explore Europe, he need only have from six to nine hundred dollars, this sum depending on his mode of travel and whether or not he likes hot water and other conveniences in his Continental hotels. As for myself, I have spent the past weeks sketching in Parisian art studios, wandering across France, enjoying winter sports from the fireside of an Alpine ski lodge, basking in the sun at Cannes, getting a taste of Islamic poverty in North Africa, and gathering notes for the great American novel.

### Growing College

The college itself is of comparatively recent origin and is still in the process of growth. The main lecture rooms and administrative offices are located in drab old buildings in the center of downtown Exeter. However, the library, science building, and most of the residence halls, old mansions surrounded by beautiful gardens, are grouped around a magnificent estate on hills overlooking the River Exe.

Mardon Hall, the library, and the science building have all been constructed within the last twenty years and are comparable, and in some respects superior, to the facilities of William and Mary. In this same area new biology laboratories are being erected, new playing fields are being levelled off, and it is planned that eventually the entire college will be situated in this luxuriant region.

### Picturesque Community

The city of Exeter is a bustling provincial community of 74,000 inhabitants. It is picturesque, rich in history, and abounds in architectural reminders of the past. In itself it is a fascinating expose of English life and is worthy of any student's investigation. It is visited frequently by theatrical road companies, boasts a concert series, a film society which presents the best international pictures of past years, and several theatres which show contemporary American and British films.

Thus, to me the value of the Exeter Scholarship is threefold: (1) it gives its recipient a marvelous opportunity to participate in another culture, (2) it permits him to browse and study contemplatively without the harrowing compulsion which characterizes American education, and (3) it places him on the doorstep of the old world where the adventures and experiences that await him are only limited by his own timidity and pocketbook.



RECORD REVIEW

By Hugh DeSampier

Currently heard over the loud speaker at the Wigwam is **The Cry of The Wild Goose**, as played by Frankie Laine. The most striking feature of this novelty number is the music, which is warlike and medieval in tone, with good background support by horns, giving a hunting effect. The words are a new twist which have caught the fancy of many listeners. Laine renders the vocal in very able fashion, supported by a background chorus that does much for the theme.

Another that is hitting the popularity polls is Elliot Lawrence's **At The Flying 'W'**, with vocal refrain by Rosalind Patton. This selection, popular with the students at last fall's Homecoming Dances, has a tricky lilting tune, with a little jump, but not too much. Miss Patton's husky vocal makes one sit up and take notice.

combining catchy words with a good singing style. The background chorus of "Sing like a Cowboy" plus the oboe accompaniment give it variety and class all its own.

On the unfavorable side, there is a platter on the Wigwam card called **Tell Me How Long The Train's Been Gone**, sung by Kay Starr. Practically the whole song is a repetition of the title, with variations in pitch by the singer. The music, strictly jazz, also failed to impress. Following the song theme, it is also repetitious, with a conglomerated assortment of noise of the band, we think the With the vocalist continually pleading with someone to tell her how long the train's been gone—obviously she's missed it, so what difference does it make—and the noise of the band, we think the whole record rates nothing. Kay Starr seems to have missed the

Dr. Clark Will Speak In Chapel Tomorrow

"Thermometers and Thermostats" is the subject selected by Glenwood Clark, associate professor of English, for tomorrow night's chapel service. He is taking the place of a guest speaker who was unable to attend.

Last week's speaker, the second in a monthly series of out-of-town speakers sponsored by the Student Religious Union, was Reverend Harry A. Fifield of the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Lynchburg.

With "When God Seems Hard To Find" as his subject, he elaborated on the actual closeness of God in the everyday life of man, emphasizing the importance of finding and considering this nearness in daily action.

boat as well as the train with this record.

-- Greek Letters --

The Chi Omega pledges spent the night last Saturday at the chapter house.

The following officers have been elected to **Pi Beta Phi**: Nancy Leigh Hall, president; Carol Walker, vice-president; Jean Struwe, treasurer; Kitty Nottingham, rush chairman.

The pledges of **Kappa Delta** spent last Monday night at the house.

**Kappa Kappa Gamma** will hold a party with the alums for Founders Day, Feb. 16. Helen Thompson, '48, visited the house last week.

**Phi Mu** announces the election of the following pledge officers: Peggy McCune, president; Phyllis Kephart, secretary-treasurer; The pledges entertained at a tea on Sunday afternoon.

Last Saturday the **Lambda Chi** pledges gave a party for the brothers at the fraternity lodge.

Visiting the lodge this past week end were Henry Kinkead, '48, Jack Carter, '44 and Roland Nelson of Duke University.

**Phi Alpha** held its annual Rho-Tau banquet and dance at the Williamsburg Lodge on Friday, February 3, and the informal dance on Saturday, February 4, at the Mosque in Richmond. Among those present were Harry Landesman, national vice-president, Norris Halpern, '31, chapter founder, Louis Cohn, '49, Donald Doctor, '49, Morris Gutterman, '48, "Rube" Rubenstein, '49, Fred Aron, Melvin Feldman and Marvin Lerner.

Recently elected officers of **Phi Alpha** are Herb Rothfeder, 2nd vice-president; Gene Guriltz, treasurer; Joe Levy, librarian; and Sol Kaplan, pledge president.

Students Aid Red Cross

The response of students and faculty at William and Mary aided the James City County Chapter of the American Red Cross to exceed the 100 unit quota established during the Bloodmobile visit in January.

"Such a response demonstrates quite adequately the worthwhile efforts of the members of the College Unit and the praiseworthy spirit of students at William and Mary," commented Mrs. R. H. Lee, chairman.

LOST: Black ladies' Ronson lighter with name, "Sally." Lost on campus. Reward. Contact Sally Bell, 402-F, Ludwell Dormitories.

New Concert Trio Will Give Program

Continued from Page 1

Nice. A solo composition taken from the opera *Zaide* is the *Ruhe-sant*.

Members of the trio are Katharine Hansel, soprano; Joseph Collins and John Yard, baritones.

Trio's Performance

"To describe the trio's performance as chamber music is one of the highest compliments which can be paid a vocal ensemble. However, the phrase, chamber music, is often offensive to the public which considers this synonymous with music too advanced for their taste. But the trio is collectively a brilliant theatrical personality and their beautiful concerts have won the enthusiastic acclaim of communities much less sophisticated than Williamsburg," stated Martin Hiden, manager and original organizer of the concert series.

A special series of "concert previews" concerning the Tuesday evening programs will be conducted by Dr. Haigh, professor of music. The previews consist of lectures and demonstrations of the music for the Group's concerts. A discussion of the Mozart Trio will be held on Monday, February 20, in the Apollo Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall at 8:15 p. m.

"Let's compromise: I'll write your biography, and you can pay the undertaker."

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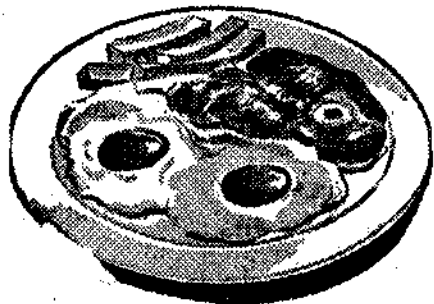
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Have it at

THE WIGWAM

# Tribe Overcomes Wolfpack, VPI; Falls To Carolina

## Tar Heel Jinx Stops Indians 52-46; Snaps Win Streak At Seven Straight

By Mark McCormack

William and Mary's hopes for gaining first place in the Southern Conference were dealt a severe blow last night as the Indians dropped a thriller to the White Phantoms of North Carolina University here in Blow Gymnasium, by a score of 52-46. The loss, which was their first in the last eight games, dropped the Braves a full game and a half behind North Carolina State, who they upset in Norfolk last week.

The Tar Heels, who enjoyed a 25-20 lead at the intermission, pulled away fast in the second half and after six minutes were leading 35-23. Three quick hook shots by Giermak and a basket and free throw by Lewis while Carolina was only scoring three points brought a screaming capacity crowd to its feet and the score then stood 38-32.

A one hander by McMillan at this point, followed by two more Giermak tallies and two foul throws by Renfro, left the score tied at 43-43 and gave the war-hooping Indian rooters high hopes for a successful comeback. The hopes, however, were very short lived, for the Carolinians then pulled away and were never again headed. Hugo Kappler, Tar Heel guard, took scoring honors for the game with 18 points, 15 of them in the second half. Chet Giermak was high man for the tribe with eight baskets and one free throw for a 17 point total.

### Upset Wolfpack

Last Tuesday the Indians whalloped the Wolfpack of North Carolina State by a score of 54-50 at the City Auditorium in Norfolk. The win, which was one of the biggest upsets of the season, brought the Indians into undisputed possession of second place in the conference, and gave the Wolfpack their second defeat of the season in conference play. In the lead at halftime, 31-23, the Indians were caught by the Wolfpack midway through the second period, and with two minutes to

### Cagers Slate UVa

William and Mary will meet the University of Virginia in a basketball game March 7 in Norfolk's Civic Auditorium, it was announced yesterday by R. N. McCray.

The game is slated for the Tuesday night following the Southern Conference Tournament.

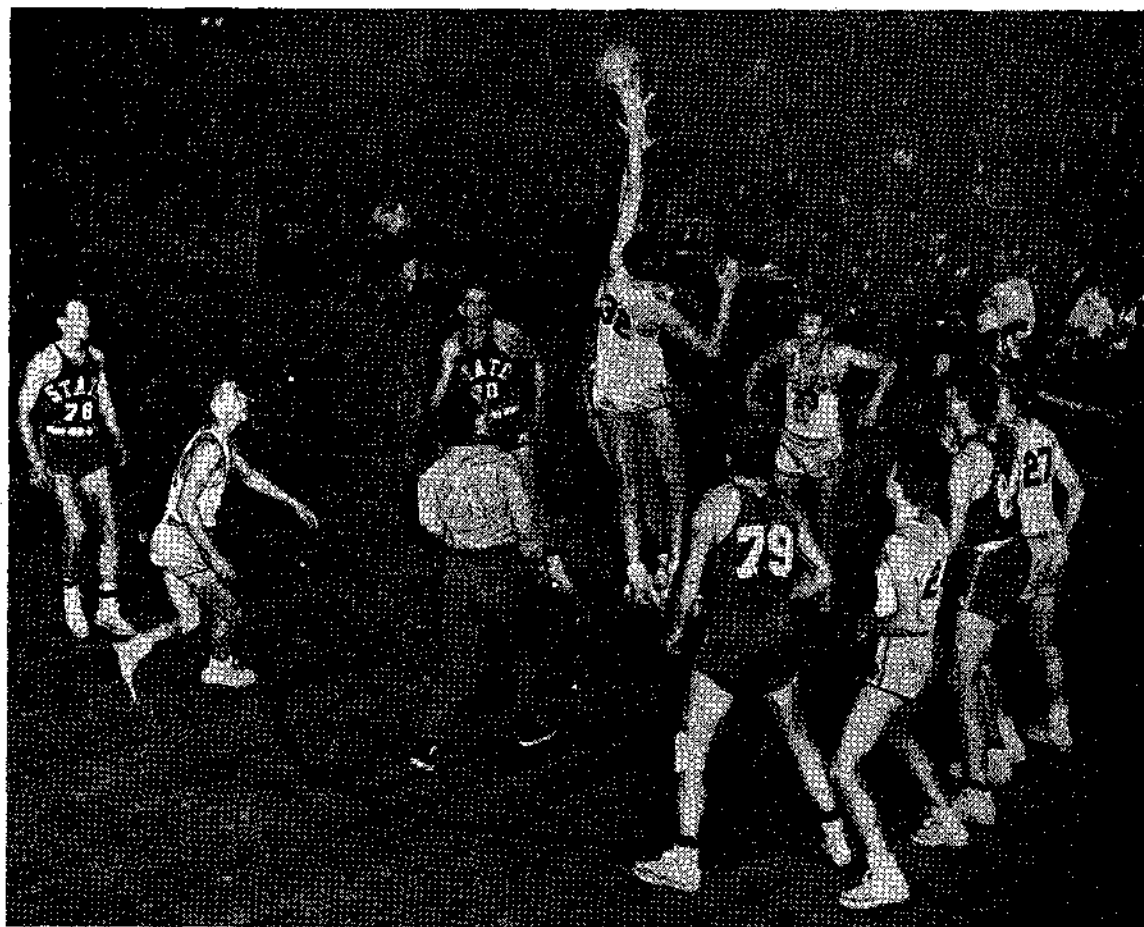
Last season the Cavaliers beat W&M 58-44 at Charlottesville.

play the score was deadlocked at 49 all.

Bunting then hit with a push shot to put the Braves ahead by two, but several seconds later was called for hacking Paul Horvath, who made good on the free toss, leaving the score at 51-50. Giermak then made a charity toss in the final minute, and with only a few seconds remaining, sophomore Freddie Allen stole the ball and made good on a layup, leaving the score 54-50. State's Horvath was high man in the scoring column with 20 points while Giermak led the way for the Tribe with 17.

### Dump Tech

On last Saturday the Wilsonmen overpowered a strong team of VPI Techmen from Blacksburg to the tune of 64-50. Giermak, playing what many feel was his best game of the season, left no doubts in the minds of the some 3000 standing-room-only fans as to his superiority over Tech's highly rated center, Tex Tilson. The lanky Chicagoan, who truly played like an All-American, poured in 25 markers and would have hit the 30 mark had he been able to capitalize on more than seven of his 14 attempts from the foul line. Dick Sayre hit for 12 for VPI, while McMillan scored 14 for the home team. Chet's total for the season now stands at 457 points for a 21.7 average. He is hot on the heels of Ohio State's Dick Schnittker for the scoring lead of the nation among major colleges.



STATE'S DOWNFALL: Chet Giermak outjumps the Wolfpack's Joe Harand in action in last Tuesday's 54-50 win. Pictured clockwise around the key hole are Dick Dickey (70), Fuzz McMillan (33), Bob Benjamin (27), Paul Horvath (84), Bitsy Lewis (24), Warren Cartier (79), Jere Bunting and Vic Bubas (78).

## Four Indians Enter Maryland Invitation Indoor Track Meet

The indoor track season will open for the Indians next Saturday when four Tribe runners will compete in the Maryland Invitational Indoor Meet at College Park, Md.

State champion Sam Lindsay will enter in the half-mile, and Clyde Baker and Bob "Bullet" Lawson will compete in the two-mile run. In the freshman division, half-miler John Munger will carry the Tri-Color for W&M. Half-miler Dick Scofield is a possible addition to the varsity squad.

Coach Lou Hoitsma has had his distance men working out since they returned from Christmas holidays, with the result that they are now in fair shape.

The competition is expected to be stiff Saturday, as scholastic from the Southern Conference and Middle Atlantic areas are expected to participate. Maryland's Bob Palmer, Carolina's Gordon Hamrick and Sam Magill, Georgetown's Jim Rams, and the possibility of Villanova's Browning Ross, will furnish top-flight opposition.

## Raschi, Ace Yankee Hurler, W&M Grad, Revisits Alma Mater

Vic Raschi, an Indian who has made good in big time baseball, returned last Saturday to his old collegiate haunts for a several day layover.

The Yankee's ace hurler spent 10 years in quest of a Bachelor of Science degree in physical education due to a 1942-1946 hitch in the service, and also to an alternating semester plan devised to allow for spring baseball practice after he signed a professional contract.

Raschi has compiled a rather admirable record since his appearance in the majors, winning 19 and 21 games respectively in his two years with the New York club. As for the coming season, the big right hander refrained from predictions except that he thought the entire American League would be stronger.

As yet, Raschi has not inked in a 1950 contract, but will undoubtedly sign before spring practice which starts in the first of March.

See VIC RASCHI, Page 5



Eight years after the "Fabulous Freshmen of 1939" had firmly established football at William and Mary, R. N. McCray lured to the Reservation from his home state of Tennessee the athletic director of little Union College, Bernard E. Wilson. His arrival coupled with that of a 6' 4" Chicagoan a year before and of Howard "Tip" Downing the following year started the sport of basketball on its upward swing.

In Wilson's first season as head coach, the Indians won 13 of 23 games, but more important, it also marked the first year that the basketball team moved outside the state and conference to any extent. Last season the cagemen posted a 24-10 record, and received a bid to the Southern Conference Tournament for the second consecutive year along with an invitation to the Cincinnati Tournament.

Right now the Tribe is probably at a peak in W&M basketball. The Wilsonmen now have an over-all record of 46 victories in 22 starts. They have won seven of their last eight games, and could complete the remaining part of the schedule without a setback.

In less than three years, basketball has grown to this point at W&M. It has been a step in the building of a strong well-balanced athletic program. For a long period, football had been the only sport of importance — Now basketball, and we hope that all athletics will soon be better balanced.

### Only One Star

The victory over N. C. State was one of the greatest team efforts we have ever seen. The Hoosier Hotshots seemed a little cocky when they took the floor last Tuesday night in Norfolk. Their self-assured attitude might well be justified for this was the team ranked eighth in the nation, and had already beaten the Tribe by 14 points this season. And besides, the Indians had but one "star" while State possessed men like Dick Dickey, Sammy Ranzino and Paul Horvath to mention only three. The Wilsonmen averaged a mere six-one in height while the Wolfpack's shortest starter was six-one.

The upset started quickly as the Indians jumped to an 8-1 lead over Everett Case's proteges. After 12 minutes, the scoreboard read 17-14, but by halftime the Tribe regained its eight point bulge to lead 28-21. The Hoosier boys broke into the lead midway in the final period, but with 43 seconds remaining, a one-handed shot from just outside the key hole, by the shortest of all the Wilsonmen, Jere Bunting, regained the lead and doomed the Wolfpack.

Giermak was his usual self—great. But it was the sterling performances of the less mentioned players that spelled defeat for State. Sammy Ranzino, who had scored a total of 55 points in his two previous appearances against W&M, was stopped cold by Bitsy Lewis. Ranzino was able to get off only four shots the entire first half, and none went through the net.

Besides his game winning goal, Jere Bunting played one of his usual floor games and counted for 10 markers. Bob Benjamin had the job of stopping State's tall center, Paul Horvath while Fuzz McMillan held All-America Dick Dickey in check. Freddie Allen playing in his third game scored his first points of the season when he brought the Tribe back into contention late in the game sinking two free throws to make the score 44-43 in State's favor.

(Continued on page 6)

## Indian Of The Week



### Co-captain Jere Bunting

Jere Bunting, unquestionably one of the finest ball handlers in Southern Conference annals, is the choice of the Flat Hat sports staff as **Indian of the Week**. This selection is based on Jere's outstanding play against N. C. State and VPI.

A fast, illusive, tricky little ball player, Jere is the shortest man on the team standing five feet eight. A senior, Jere has been a starter for three years, being voted in his sophomore year most valuable player in the Southern Conference Tournament as a result of his sterling guarding of Dick Dickey.

In the great game with N. C. State at Norfolk, Jere again proved his worth taking second high scoring honors and exhibiting great guarding against big Vic Bubas who towered above him by

nearly a foot. He held Bubas to only four points for the entire night. It was Jere's one-handed push shot from far out with only 43 seconds of play remaining which put the Tribe out in front 51-50.

Saturday night against VPI Jere again showed his worth playing a great all around game. His tricky passing and faking left nothing to be desired. One of the fastest men on the court, Jere is as illusive as an eel.

It should be emphasized that Jere's great worth to the team is not so much in his point making as it is in his defensive game and in his ball handling. Not one to shoot very often, his passing off to his teammates contributes indirectly but materially to the team's success.



# Wilsonmen Face Generals, Gobblers Away; Meet Keydets Here Saturday

By Ralph Francis

William and Mary's rampaging Indians, sporting a record of seven victories in their last eight games, will try to sew-up the Big Six championships this week as they encounter Washington and Lee, VMI and VPI.

Coach "Barney" Wilson's Braves have defeated each of the three clubs earlier this season.

Thursday night the Tribe journeys to Lexington to tackle the Washington & Lee Generals. The two teams met at the Reservation on January 7, and Giermak and company ran wild as they posted an 80-56 victory. Under Con Davis, new coach from Tennessee, the Generals have had an in-and-out season. The Lexington quintet seems to have the height, ability, and experience, but hasn't lived up to its pre-season billing. Since Coach Davis's men average 6' 2 1/2", they are three inches taller per man than the Indians.

Two All-Staters, Bob Goldsmith in '48 and Jay Handlan last year, furnish the General scoring punch along with forward Dave Hedge and guard George Pierson. Cris Compton, 6' 3" guard, rounds out the first five and is the steady influence on the team.

Sometimes Washington & Lee is hot and Coach Wilson is leary of an upset. They were hot two weeks ago as they whipped VPI 73-69. The home floor should give the Generals an added advantage and a close game may develop.

Saturday night VMI comes to Blow Gym to invade the Indian's lair. Since four of last year's first five graduated, the Keydets are practically starting from scratch under a new coach—Bill O'Hara. Captain Fred Anson, Neal Petree, and Nay furnish the scoring punch, which hasn't as yet worried many of their opponents. They are good ball handlers and floor men, but just can't hit the basket often enough to stay in the game. William & Mary should have little trouble in beating them, since they have already beat them at Lexington 68-44.

The Indians invade Blacksburg Monday night for what may well be termed the toughest of the three contests. Flake Laird's Techmen will be seeking revenge for Saturday's defeat here in Williamsburg. Last year the Gobblers won on their own floor and lost at Reservation. This year Coaches Wilson and Downing want to break the Blacksburg jinx and win both games.

Leading the Gobblers against the Tribe again will be center Tex Tilson, who was held to 11 points Saturday night by Bob Benjamin and Dick Forrest. If they can hold him to 11 or less, the Indians should win handily. Forward Dick Sayre, All-State performer in '48, is Tech's number two scorer and must also be stopped. Gene Jones, Ted Bacalis, and Bob Trombold round out Laird's opening quintet.

If the Indians can win all three, or two of the three, they will again be State champions. They now have a Southern Conference record of nine wins and three losses. If they can slip past these three foes and Richmond the following week, they will finish with a 13-3 mark. Since Duke and N. C. State have each lost two games and have yet to face each other, William & Mary would be assured of at least second place. Maybe they could even sneak off with the title if something happened to the Wolfpack from Raleigh.

## The Indians Weekly Schedule

### Basketball

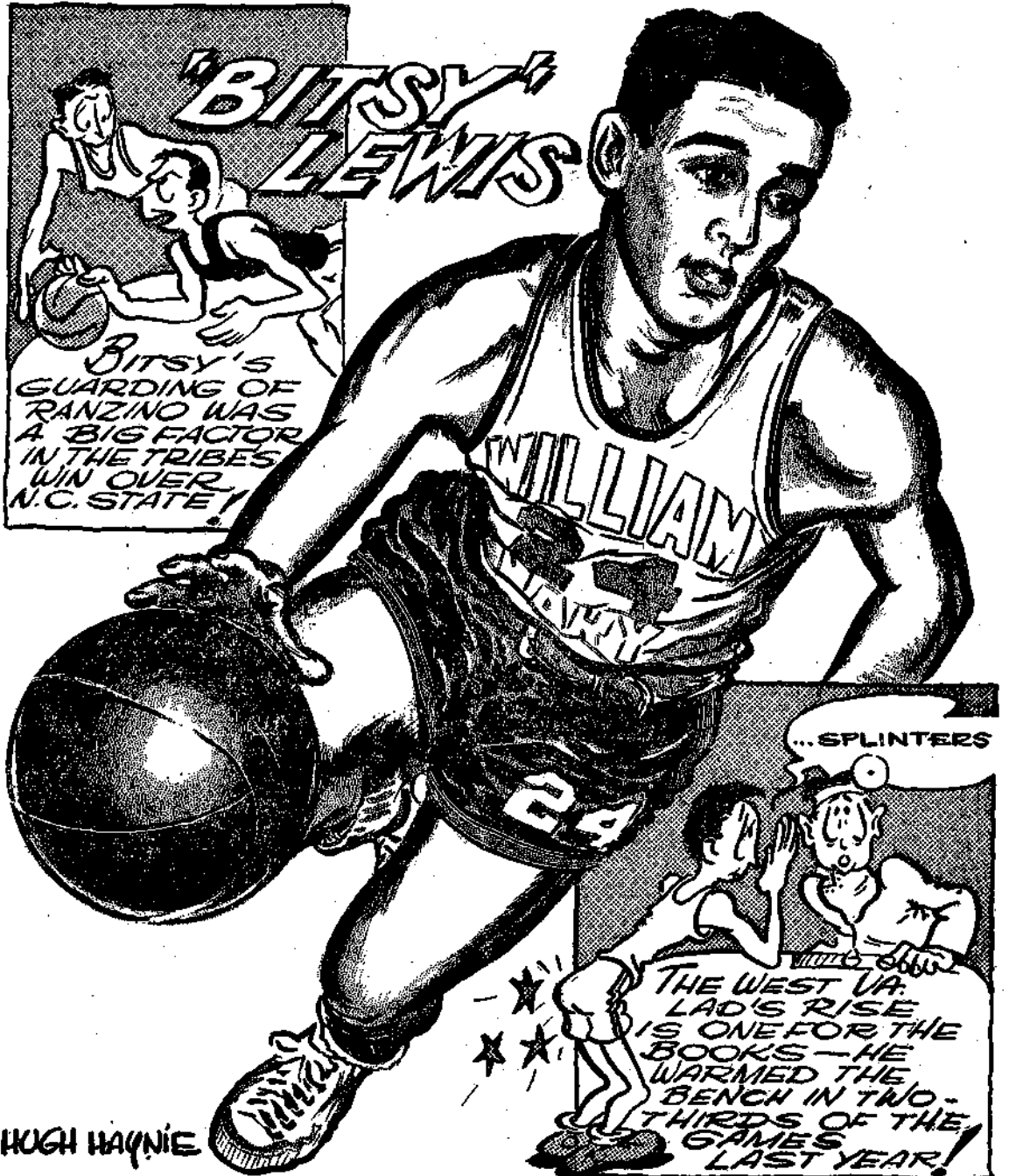
Thursday  
W&M vs. W&L. at Lexington  
Saturday  
VMI vs W&M at 8 p. m. in Blow Gym  
Monday  
W&M vs VPI at Blacksburg  
Monday  
W&M vs VPI at Blacksburg

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# WOLF TRAPPER

By Hugh Haynie



## Mermen Go Down

VMI taking all seven first places and capturing six of seven second places handed the Tribe tankmen their worst defeat of the season 66-8 yesterday.

## Gridders Report For Muddy Spring Session; Triple Wing Attack Planned

The William and Mary football team went through a tedious and rather wet six days of practice last week. The stress was again on fundamentals and on the installation of the three new offensive variations.

Coach "Rube" McCray plans to use the double wing, triple wing, and "flea-flicker" series as variations from his standard single wing attack. With only five more weeks of drills ahead of them, heavy formal scrimmages are scheduled to begin sometime this week.

Co-captains Joe Mark and Vito Ragazzo will have only seven

seniors with them on a squad next season which has the earmarks of being a very inexperienced one. The coaching staff has its work cut out for itself in trying to fill the eight vacant positions made by

With the fifty-five candidates now battling it out for the starting positions, however, the Indians should be able to field a very formidable team which should be up to, if not superior to, many of their next year's opponents.

## Vic Raschi

(Continued from page 4)

Baseball is not the only sport that takes his fancy. Raschi's numerous hunting and fishing trips along with a wife and young daughter consume most of his leisure time.

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SQUAWS WIN, TOO: The Squaw's Ann Hoffman tries to get the ball from the outstretched arms of RPI's guard. In the background is Bebe Fischer, the Squaw's ace center.

## Squaw's Sextet Defeats RPI 42-30; Fischer Buckets 22 In Initial Victory

By Dottie Lenham

Racking up their first victory in three starts, the Squaw sextet shellacked the Papooses of RPI 42-30, Friday afternoon in the Jefferson gymnasium.

Once again all eyes were turned to watch Bebe Fisher's scintillating ball-handling and spectacular shots, which included hooks under the basket and sets from everywhere in mid-court.

Guards Fran House, Betty Riggs and Avery Leavitt stuck together as one and formed a very powerful defense which thwarted the RPI forwards in their play. Most all of the losers baskets came

from long shots beyond the foul line.

Speedy left forward Fran Aron, former W&M courtster, did an excellent job of assistance to center forward Joan Bass and between them they tallied seven and 16 of RPI's points respectively.

Bebe hit for 22 markers for W&M followed by Juanita Pomeroy's 16 and Liz Sacalis' four. Liz controlled the backboard with her uncanny spring for rebounds.

Squaw substitute, Claire Rankin, topped off the victory by connecting on a deadly foul shot to close out the scoring.

The Squaws will play their first game away next Saturday at Sweet Briar.

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## Papooses Win Twice; Clip Division 65-44, Top Hampton 63-38

William and Mary's freshman five continued in their winning ways this past week, racking up impressive wins over Hampton High School and the Norfolk Division.

Against the division last Tuesday, the Indians hit for 65 points while holding Norfolk to 44. The Braves had earlier in the season barely slipped past Norfolk on the Indians home court.

Twenty-four hours later they ran over Hampton 63-38, completing their best basketball week of the season.

Bad news for the Indians came with the two victories. It was found that an operation was necessary to heal Rhea Lazarus's knee, and the star guard will be out for the rest of the season.

## Lambda Chi Mauls Kappa Alpha; SAE Takes Two Games

The 1950 fraternity basketball league got off to a flying start last week as SAE, Lambda Chi, Sigma Rho, and Pi Lamb all initiated the season with victories. SAE emerged victorious in two encounters, while the others played only once. Theta Delt and Pi KA open their season this week.

Phi Alpha could offer little resistance to the high-gear SAE attack Thursday and became a 59-12 victim. The game never was close and at the half Phi Alpha trailed by 26 points. Randy Davis with 15 points and Joe Giordano with 12 paced SAE, while Arnold Conn bucketed seven for Phi Alpha.

Lambda Chi raced past defending champion Kappa Alpha 40-14 in another Thursday contest. KA lost most of last year's team and has little hopes of repeating as champions. Bob Carter, Reid Collins, and Harry Wirth led the winners with nine, eight and eight points respectively, as Angle sunk eight for KA.

Kappa Sig gave Sigma Rho a scare before bowing 28-22 Friday. Never more than seven points separated the two teams and at the half there was only a three point deficit for the losers. Roy Stone's 12 points and Paul Webb's seven led the Rhomen.

In Friday's other encounter Pi Lamb, paced by Sheldon Flanzig's 15 points, edged past Sigma Pi 25-20. Pi Lamb led 11-10 at half and won going away.

Saturday it looked for a while as if Phi Tau was going to upset SAE, but SAE pulled away from a tie half-time score to win 25-14. Both teams were cold on their shooting and it wasn't until Giordano found the range and scored four quick, successive buckets that SAE was out of danger. Joe Giordano's 12 and Bill Watson's nine points scored all but four of the winner's points, while Bill Schroeder accounted for exactly half of Phi Tau's 14 points.

No upsets appeared in the first week's games and all teams, except KA, looked as strong or stronger than they did last year. This year the league is well balanced and the winner may lose as many as two games.

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## SPORTS BEAT

Continued from Page 4

### Mr. Tilson Leaves

VPI invaded Williamsburg Saturday with a team many thought to be the hottest in the state. Every inch of Blow Gym was packed with 3,000 fans and some 2,500 more wanted to witness the publicized duel of centers. Tech fans claimed that Tex Tilson would leave his mark in a gym made famous by Giermak. Mr. Tilson left after 23 minutes via the foul route with two field goals and seven fouls behind his name. Giermak waited until the end as he added 25 points to his production chart.

The victory over Tech practically assures the Tribe of their second straight State Championship. They possess a 4-0 record in the state compared with VPI's 5-2.

### No Justice, But Kappler

Last light the Wilsonmen ran into the Tar Heel jinx again. This time it wasn't Charlie Justice who wrecked the win streak, but the credit goes to Hugo Kappler who hit for 15 points in the second half. Kappler had just returned to action after a pulled leg tendon had kept him idle.

The game last night appeared to be one of the best officiated games of the season. One of the referees was Arnold Heft who also worked in the State game in Norfolk. Heft seems to be a very distinct man in the whistle-blowing business—he is popular. Some of the boys who get paid the \$27.50 (plus expenses) for a night's work seem to feel obligated to put on a show also, but Heft just calls them, and hence gets along well with the coaches and players alike.

**Basketball Tid Bits:** Holy Cross now has won 20 straight, and should finish the season undefeated. The Crusaders swamped Colgate last week 108-76 with Bob Cousy tallying 36 points . . . Staunton Military Academy's ace forward, Pat Stark, scored 60 points in his teams 84-55 win over Hargrave . . . But the scoring honors of the week go to Melba Overcash, a six-foot, seven-inch lass of Spencer, N. C. Miss Overcash scored 102 points for Landis High School as Landis trounced East Spencer 107-35.



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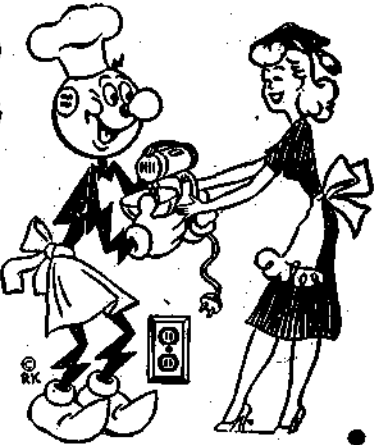
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# Division, Generals Defeat Tribe's Traveling Tankmen

By David Potts

The William and Mary's varsity swimmers dropped two meets during the past week. Last Wednesday the Tribe was up-ended by the Norfolk Division, 42 to 30, and Saturday afternoon the Big Green journeyed to Washington and Lee and took a 52 to 20 beating.

Vic Janega and Jim Hall starred for the Indians, as each copped a first and second place. Janega finished first in the 50-yard free style and second in the

100-yard free style, while Hall won the 200-yard breast stroke and was second in the 220-yard free style.

Other Tribe point getters were Al Fitzgerald, second in the diving; Tom Stevens, second in the backstroke; Al Evans, third in the breast stroke and Ed Friedman, third in the 440-yard free style. The Braves also snared the 400-yard relay. Tom Stevens, Hall, Janega, and Jack Morgan swam on the winning team.

At Lexington, the Generals trounced the Big Green, 52 to 20. Tom Stevens and Jim Hall garnered the Tribe's two first places, Stevens copping the backstroke and Hall taking the 220-yard free style. Janega captured second place in the 50 and 100-yard free styles, while Hall was runner-up in the breast stroke, and Friedman copped the third spot in the 440-yard free style.

The William and Mary Webbers engaged VMI last night, and will meet powerful VPI Monday at Blacksburg.

# Blue Bullets, Guts Topple Pies, Hams In League Openers

The Independent League swung into action last Wednesday with the Rubber Guts, Blue Bullets, Lion Cubs and Minerva Lions all racking up victories in the first week's play.

The defending independent champs, the Rubber Guts, cut down the Virginia Ham five 66-17, with forward Bill Roughton leading the way with 27 points.

Bob Lawson's Blue Bullets opened their schedule on a winning note by trouncing the Lambi Pies 48-17. The short, but speedy Bullets, were led by Jack Ward and George Larkin with 20 and 18 points respectively.

The Minerva Lions won a forfeit from the Cardinals on Saturday's schedule of games while the Lion Cubs edged the Rebels 30-28. Jim Sood and Jack McNally each pocketed eight points to lead the Cubs while Frank Bennett contributed 13 markers for the losers.

# Coed Bowling Begins

The women's physical education department is sponsoring an open bowling tournament beginning Monday, February 20. All women interested may sign up now in Jefferson gymnasium. An entrance fee of 75 cents will be charged.

## MURAL CAGE SLATE FOR COMING WEEK

Wednesday	Rebels vs Monarchs	3:15
	Wesleyites vs Va. Hams	4:15
Thursday	Minerva Lions vs Lions Cubs	3:15
	Lamby Pies vs Rebels	4:15
Friday	SAE vs Sigma Rho	
	KA vs Pi KA	4:15
Saturday	Phi Alpha vs Phi Tau	1:15
	Kappa Sig vs Theta Delt	2:15
	Pi Lamb vs Lambda Chi	3:15
Monday	Lion Cubs vs Cardinals	3:15
	Blue Bullets vs Rebels	4:15
Tuesday	Rubber Guts vs Minerva Lions	3:15
	Va. Hams vs Jersey Bouncers	4:15

# Jefferson Moves Towards Crown; Wins Four Games

Chalking up four victories since exams, 1949 intramural court champs, Jefferson, are well on their way to this year's title. This week's games will decide the contenders for next week's semi-final and play-off contests.

Jefferson 1 outshot Ludwell 300, 41-21, as Tina Bass went to town with 21 points followed by Margie Townsend with 10. Annie Mae Rector scored 13 counters in the losing cause. The second team triumphed 26-7 over Chi O much to the efforts of Nancy Lowell who scored half of the points.

Jefferson 3 racked a double-barreled victory by topping Theta 2, 24-18 and Kappa 3, 19-6. Hazel Batt and Julia Dougherty shared 38 of the winner's output between them while Theta's Jan Richardson tallied 10.

Theta 1 came back with a 29-21 triumph over Phi Mu as Betsy Graves made 18 of the 29, and Marie Hasher connected for 15 of the 21.

Chi O 1 also rebounded to win against Pi Phi 30-23 due to the 12 and 11 tallies of Jeanne Vester and B. J. Reavis respectively. Pi Phi's Marion Hough took game scoring honors with 13 tallies.

Kappa 1 stood consoled over their previous loss by a 21-21 toss-up with Alpha Chi. Grabbing the spotlight were Peg Hamon's 12 and Rose Dwyer's 11 counters. Kappa 2 then overpowered Chi O 29-4 with the help of Edith Moser's 13 points.

Due to a Ludwell 400 forfeit, Chi O 1 penciled a 2-0 win, but the third team managed another closely fought 14-12 loss to KD 2. Sally Shick swished 12 markers through the net for KD while Ebbie Shelton made nine for the losers.

Winning by the greatest margin were the Town Girls who really got hot with a 37-6 triumph over Tri-Delt. Baby and Gina Bell and Mickey Persinger connected for all with 20, 11, and 6 tallies respectively.

# Mermaids Practice

It was announced by the women's physical education department that any swimming practices held from February 15 on will count toward the four which are necessary for participation in the intramural swimming meet. The meet is now scheduled for the third week in March. Practices may be held in the Blow pool on Tuesdays or Jefferson pool on Wednesdays at 8 p. m. The intramural representatives should be notified after each practice.

Bud Metheny, former New York Yankee outfielder, captained the baseball team while at W&M.

# SGT. & MRS. MIKE



Evelyn Keyes and Dick Powell, as Canadian Mounty and Bride, bring to the Williamsburg Theater on Wednesday & Thursday, Feb. 15-16 a dramatic screen version of the national Best-Seller, "Mrs. Mike."

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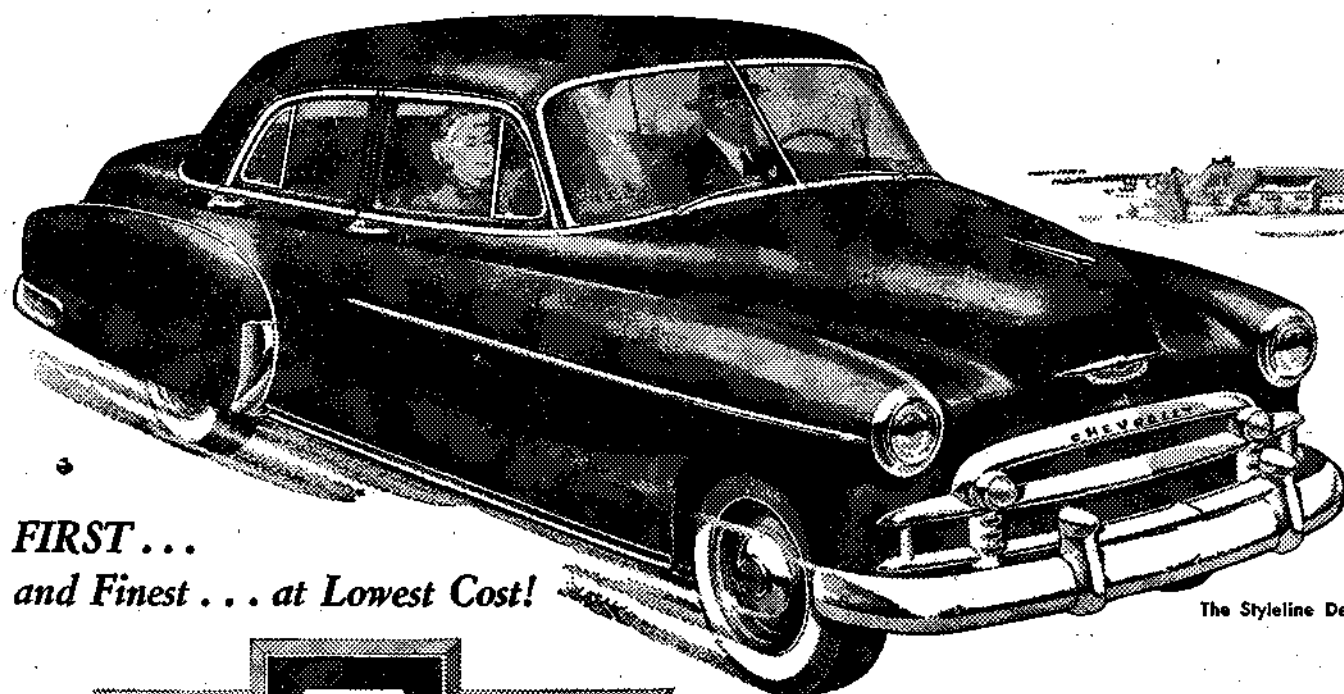
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## Video, CBS Sponsor Nationwide Contest For College Students Writing TV Scripts

A nationwide collegiate writing competition, designed to encourage the emergence of new television writers, was launched last week by joint announcement of the Columbia Broadcasting System and World Video Inc., independent television producing organization.

The competition, to be known as the CBS Awards, is open to students in American colleges and universities. It will offer four prizes, the first to be awarded March 31, 1950, and the others at monthly intervals during the rest of the spring academic semester.

### \$500 Award

The amount of the award will be \$500 if the prize-winning script is of one-hour performance length, or \$250 if it is a half-hour script.

The prize-winning entries will be screened by a board of editors and the final selections will be made by a three-man board of judges comprising:

Charles M. Underhill, director of programs for the CBS Television Network.

John Steinbeck, author, and a vice-president of World Video Inc.

### Donald Davis

Donald Davis, dramatist, screen writer and producer for World Video Inc. of the Peabody Award-winning "Actors' Studio," which launched its new schedule of one-hour programs on CBS-TV Friday, February 3.

Announcements and regulations

## Bulletin Board

John C. Bright, director of the Placement Bureau, announced yesterday part time employment for any student qualified as a 16mm projectionist.

Anyone interested may apply in person at the Placement Bureau.

Harry Meacham of Dunn and Bradstreet will speak on Sales Problems in the Future when he addresses the Society for Advancement of Management on Wednesday, February 15 in Washington 300.

Juniors majoring in economics and business are invited to attend.

## SOCIAL NOTES

### Married

Libby Gillam, '48, Chi Omega, to Bren Macken, '49, Theta Delta Chi; February 4, 1950.

Edith Sherman, '49, Kappa Delta, to Colin C. Macdonald, '50, Sigma Rho; January 28, 1950.

Barbara MacDonald, '50x, Kappa Delta, to Douglas Leard, '50; February 2, 1950.

### Engaged

Dot Powers, '50x, Kappa Delta, to Fitzhugh Odell, Jr., Kappa Alpha, '50.

## Thieme's Dining Room

Across from Blow Gym

SUNDAY DINNER 12:00 P. M. — 8:00 P. M.

DINNER 5:00 P. M. — 8:30 P. M.

CLOSED TUESDAYS

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governing the competition are being sent to the English and drama departments of the approximately 1,800 accredited colleges and universities in the United States. A numbered entry blank must be obtained for each individual script entered in the competition and must accompany the submission. Contest rules and the required blanks must be obtained by writing directly to:

Director, CBS Awards  
Headquarters:  
15 East 47th Street,  
New York 17, New York.

## Continuous Showing With Extra Matinee Offered at Theatre

Continuous showings of motion picture programs began at the Williamsburg Theatre yesterday for a two-week trial period, it was announced this week by Thomas Halligan, manager.

Showings at the Theatre will begin at 3 o'clock each afternoon and continue until 11 p. m. daily with complete programs beginning at 3 p. m., 5 p. m., 7 p. m. and 9 p. m. The Theatre has been operating for a number of years on the one matinee and two evening show schedule.

"The continuous showings will be tried over a period of two weeks beginning Monday to ascertain if there is sufficient demand for the additional program and straight-through schedule," Halligan stated. "We have had numerous requests for continuous showings and believe that there are a number of persons interested in late afternoon showings or the opportunity of coming in at any time," he added. After the two week period, the schedule will be returned to the former routine unless demand warrants a permanent change.

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## -- Religious News --

The members of the Westminster Fellowship gave a dinner at Thieme's last Wednesday for the Reverend Harry A. Fifiel, whom the Fellowship sponsored as chapel speaker the same evening. After the chapel service in the Wren Chapel, a reception was given for Rev. Fifiel in the living room of Monroe Hall.

Last Sunday the Fellowship had a Valentine Party for the members and their guests.

Continuing the Student Religious Union's exchange supper program, the Balfour-Hillel Club entertained the Baptist Student Union last Sunday at a dinner given at the Baptist Student Center.

On February 21 the Canterbury Club will hold its annual Mardi-Gras Party, the admission for which will be 35 cents. Cookies and coffee will be served free.

The Reverend A. T. Mollegen, speaker for the college on Religious Emphasis Day, will address the Canterbury Club at their monthly corporate communion breakfast, Sunday, February 19.

This past Sunday Gerry Speidel, Virginia State Director of the Methodist Student Movement attended the Wesley Foundation's weekly Sunday night supper, accompanied by some members of the Wesley Foundation at the University of Virginia.

Bob Jenkins, '50 former vice-president of the Wesley Foundation, was installed as its president on January 22, replacing President Ray Harcum, '50, who graduated this month.

The Newman Club announces the election of Dick Hutcheson, '52, as president, filling the vacancy created by the graduation this month of Ed Ward, '50.

## Debate Council Plans Discussion Saturday

Two topics of national interest will be debated by the Inter-Collegiate Debate Councils of Bucknell University and the College of William and Mary on Saturday, February 18 at 2 p. m. in the Apollo and Dodge Rooms.

Bill Nary and Bruce Robinson will represent the affirmative with Jack Buchheit and Bob Myers on the negative team.

On Wednesday Joe Callaway and Al Bowman will leave for a three day stay in Washington, D. C., where they meet the debate teams of American University, Catholic University, Georgetown, the Naval Academy and George Washington University.

William and Mary was represented in the Invitational Debate Tournament at the University of Virginia last week by Bob Roeder and Bruce Robinson. The topic of the debate was—Resolved: That the United States Recognizes the Communist Government in China.



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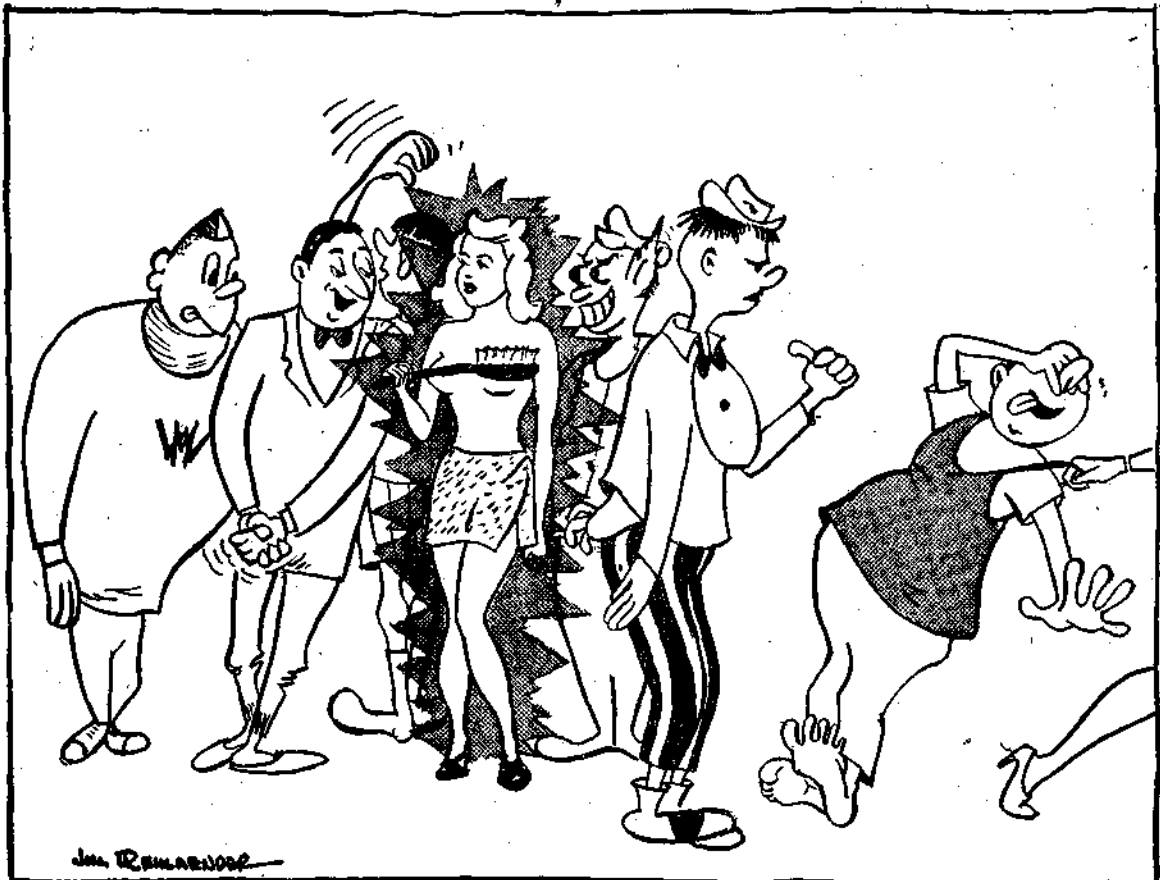
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My date took this Jr. Class "Come As You Are" Dance too seriously.

## W&M Will Observe Religious Weekend

Continued from Page 1  
held at this time in Wren Chapel. Rev. Mollegen will speak on Worship as an Encounter with God.

### Open Discussion

At 7:30 p. m. there will be an open discussion group in the Dodge Room. This discussion group is for students, faculty and town people.

Rev. Mollegen is a native Mississippian, educated in electrical engineering at Mississippi State College. He is also a graduate of the Episcopal Theological Seminary in Alexandria. The Reverend Mr. Mollegen took his graduate work in theology at Union Theological Seminary in New York.

### Honorary Degree

He holds an honorary degree from the University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee. Teaching New Testament and Christian Ethics, Rev. Mollegen has been on

## Chi Delta Phi Plans Manuscript Try-Outs

Manuscripts submitted as try-outs for Chi Delta Phi, national women's honorary literary fraternity, will be due Wednesday, March 1, announced Pattie Lambert, newly elected president, last week.

All women students trying out for the literary fraternity must submit three manuscripts of any form of writing to Pattie at 125 Barrett by that date.

the faculty of Virginia Seminary about 15 years.

He has been active for years in Religious Emphasis Weeks in eastern and southern colleges and universities, and frequently lectures to university faculties on the relationship of theology to the arts and sciences.

This year he has been chapel preacher at Bryn Mawr, Cornell and Yale.

## Nina Saunders Gives Taliaferro Collection To College Library

Continued from Page 1  
ing the memorable events of Virginia's history, and he welcomes this conception of the genial, lovable and stalwart qualities of General Taliaferro.

Dr. Swen added that this portrait will help fill in the broad panorama of the founding of the college and its struggle for existence in its first half century.

### Brief Outline

In a brief outline of the venerable General's hard earned significance in the history of the college, he emphasized that as a loyal alumni, whose attendance here began an attachment that proved a dominant feature of his life, he was not content until his alma mater reopened in 1888 with generous appropriations from the Commonwealth and was reimbursed for the destruction of the Wren building.

James Bland Martin, a Virginia legislator and lawyer, appeared for his uncle, Congressman Bland, who practiced law with the General in Gloucester County.

### Martin Address

Martin gave an address on the career of General Taliaferro in which he mentioned him as a lawyer, legislator, judge, military leader and an outstanding contributor to education. Among other educational achievements, he established the first free school for Negroes in Gloucester County and reorganized the Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa here at William and Mary.

Following the ceremony, Dr. and Mrs. Pomfret gave an informal reception for the guests at their home while the college's newly acquired historical documents and relics went on exhibition. The works are now open to review by the public.

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## February 15 through 21 on the COLLEGE CALENDAR

### WEDNESDAY, February 15

Canterbury Club morning service—Wren Chapel, 8 a. m.  
Judicial Council meeting—Wren 100, 5 p. m.  
Canterbury Club evening service—Bruton Church, 5:15 p. m.  
Vespers—Wren Chapel, 6-7 p. m.  
United World Federalist meeting—Washington 200, 7-8 p. m.  
Debate Council meeting—Apollo Room, 7-8 p. m.  
Society for the Advancement of Management meeting—Washington 300, 7-8:30 p. m.  
Wythe Law Club meeting—Apollo Room, 8 p. m.  
Orchestrating meeting—Jefferson Gym, 7-8:30 p. m.  
Spanish Club meeting—Washington 100, 8-9 p. m.  
Mortar Board meeting—Barrett, 8-10 p. m.

### THURSDAY, February 16

Canterbury Club morning service—Wren Chapel, 8 a. m.  
Royalist meeting—Royalist office, 4-6 p. m.  
General Co-operative Committee meeting—Dodge Room, 4 p. m.  
Canterbury Club evening service—Bruton Church, 5:15 p. m.  
Pre-Medical Club meeting—Washington 100, 6:30-7:30 p. m.  
Fencing Club meeting—Jefferson Gym, 7-7:45  
Recital, Margaret Pitz—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8 p. m.

### FRIDAY, February 17

Canterbury Club morning service—Wren Chapel, 8 a. m.  
Canterbury Club evening service—Bruton Church, 5:15 p. m.  
Balfour-Hillel Club service—Wren Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.  
Pi Beta Phi dance—Pagoda Room, 8-12 p. m.

### SATURDAY, February 18

Canterbury Club morning service—Wren Chapel, 8 a. m.  
Pre-Medical Club field trip—Richmond, 12 noon-6 p. m.  
Baptist Student Union meeting—Baptist Student center, 7-12 p. m.  
Reception and discussion group led by Dr. Mollegen—Bruton Parish House, 7:30 p. m.  
Junior Class dance—Pagoda Room, 9-12 p. m.

### SUNDAY, February 19

Canterbury Club communion—Chapel, 8 a. m.  
Canterbury Club breakfast—Parish House, 9 a. m.  
Wesley Foundation Sunday School—Methodist Church, 9:45 p. m.  
Religious Emphasis Day exercises—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 11 a. m.  
Religious Emphasis Day Lunch—King & Kay Tea Room, 12:15-1:30 p. m.

Student discussion group—Dodge Room, 2 p. m.

Faculty discussion group—Dodge Room, 4 p. m.

Evening service—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 5:15-5:45 p. m.

Reception—Dodge Room, 5:15 p. m.

Westminster Fellowship meeting—Presbyterian Church, 6-8 p. m.

Wesley Foundation meeting—Methodist Church, 6:15 p. m.

Discussion groups—Dodge Room, 7:30 p. m.

Wesley Foundation Sunday service—Methodist Church, 8 p. m.

### MONDAY, February 20

Canterbury Club morning service—Wren Chapel, 8 a. m.  
Canterbury Club evening service—Bruton Church, 5:15 p. m.  
Bowling tournament—Bowling Alley, afternoon.  
WSCGA meeting—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 7-8 p. m.  
Kappa Alpha Theta initiation—House, 7-10 p. m.  
Theta Delta Chi serenade—Campus, 10-11 p. m.

### TUESDAY, February 21

Canterbury Club morning meeting—Wren Chapel, 8 a. m.  
WAA Joint Committee meeting—Jefferson Gym, 4 p. m.  
Women's Honor Council meeting—Wren 100, 4 p. m.  
Mortar Board meeting—Barrett 224, 5-6 p. m.  
Bowling tournament—Bowling Alley, afternoon.  
Canterbury Club evening meeting—Bruton Church, 5:15 p. m.  
Student Assembly meeting—Apollo Room, 5:30-7:30 p. m.  
Colonial Echo meeting—Publications Office, 6-10 p. m.  
Student Religious Union meeting—Barrett Chinese Room, 6-7 p. m.  
Dramatic Club meeting—Wren Workshop, 6:30-7:30 p. m.  
Kappa Chi Kappa meeting—Barrett, 6:30-7:30 p. m.  
Flat Hat meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 6:30 p. m.  
Concert Series—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8 p. m.

## NACA Invites Applications For Positions In Aeronautical Laboratory Research Work

Applications are being accepted for engineer, chemist, physicist, and metallurgist positions paying \$3,100 a year, in National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics laboratories in Virginia, California, and Ohio. The work of the NACA is primarily in research, and applications are wanted only from persons interested in this kind of work.

To qualify, applicants must have had appropriate college education in the field for which they apply and must, in addition, pass a written test. Applications are invited from students who expect to complete the required courses by June 30, 1950.

Detailed information and application forms may be obtained from most first- and second-class post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, or by writing to the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, 25, D. C., or to the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, NACA, Langley Field, Virginia. Applications should be sent to the Executive Secretary at Langley Field, and must be received not later than February 28, 1950.

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# Old-Fashioned Valentine Nears Extinction Commercial Love Verses Go Sentimental

By Jane Waters

What's become of the old-fashioned, robust "Will you be my Valentine?" Do the kids still cut and paste weeks in advance in order to place an offering on the high altar of Venus—that sticky, fingerprinted Valentine Box? Way back in the late thirties, the big custom was to allow the smartest pupils an afternoon free from the usual fourth grade curricula in order to prepare the holy receptacle. The high priests and priestesses labored with all the skill and finesse the media—red and white crepe paper and the paste pot—would allow. Not having been around old P. S. No. 47 recently I couldn't say what the present procedure is; they're probably straining their little brains to rhyme "Rag Mop" with "Be Mine."

I'm sure the good old saint would roll in his sepulcher if he saw some of the commercial valentines in circulation today. Feeling extremely sentimental one afternoon last week, I set out in search of a valentine for my roommate; it didn't take long for me to see that there was nothing to be had that expressed just how I felt, but I did become quite interested in the specimens available. I doubt if leading sociologists give the matter much thought; however, it seems to me that research in the situation would lead to the discovery of amazing new trends in the American Way of Life.

Variety Abounds

The valentines I saw ranged in price from one cent to one dollar; the one cent ones were of the pulp paper comic type, the dollar ones came complete with a box and instructions for mailing. The inscriptions also cover a large field—from: "although you think you are a vamp, to me you are still just a tramp" to sixteen lines politely lifted from Edgar A. Guest. Good old American specialization finds its place in these love messages also. There were valentines for mother, father, daughter, daughter and husband, wife, husband, sweetheart, sister and husband, boy friend, girl friend, to the one I love, to a secret pal, to "hubby who pulls the sheet off," and to grandmother, in fact, just about everybody but ex-hubby and his new wife.

For what it's worth: Grandma's was decorated with sweetpeas; to a friend, with forget-me-nots. Orchids and roses seem to be favorites; there were also a few with bleeding hearts, and a surprising number of pansies.

Scented Pillows

The satin pillow greeting card has always intrigued me, and here the valentine designers hit their apex. The largest I saw was about

the size of a healthy pin cushion; one of the dollar extravaganzas had two pillow hearts linked with a gold chain. And ecstasy of ecstasies—they were scented!

I've always wondered how the composers of those soupy little verses look at their desks. Realizing that Mary Worth's jingle-writing friends exist only in the comic strips, I picture the drabdest of beetle-browed little men, in green eye-shades, passionately drooling out all the things they've never had said to them. This brings to mind the not-so-startling discovery that most of the cards seem designed for male customers. The "to a sweet wife" variety far outnumber the other personalized ones. Can this mean that the American husband has lost his ton-

gue? Must he pay two bits for a scrap of pink and blue cardboard and a noxious little stanza to tell the little woman he would do it all over again if he had another chance? Are the young gallants' vocabularies so limited they must pay the price of two beers to tell a girl they'd like to call her sweetheart?

In the event that the next few years should bring about a change in the romantic old traditions, I would like to leave my contribution to the mid-twentieth century valentine sentiments:

My heart is all in an emulsion;  
You send me, kid, like jet propulsion.

Hydrogen's great, and atoms are fine,  
But I want you for my valentine.

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## Junior Class "Come As You Are" Function Promises Startling Variety of Costumes

Watch what you wear when answering the telephone—the junior class "Come As You Are" dance is scheduled for Saturday, February 18, from 9-12 in the Pagoda Room.

Girls (or boys) when called for dates to the dance must come dressed as they are when the call is received. Campus sensationalists are going wild calling prospective dates at odd hours hoping to catch them in various states of undress. Modest girls have stopped bathing and are going to bed in their clothes for fear of being "exposed."

For uninhibited students wishing to attend, admission at the door will be 85 cents. Tickets will be distributed to all juniors who have paid their class dues.

Dick Anzolut and his college band will play for the dance. Publicity committee for the affair is composed of Dick Carter, chairman, Marianne Woodhouse, Ed Wisbauer, Jim Anthony, Bob Stewart, and Bill Harper.

In accordance with college regulations, it is requested that a moderate degree of decency be observed with regard to the costumes

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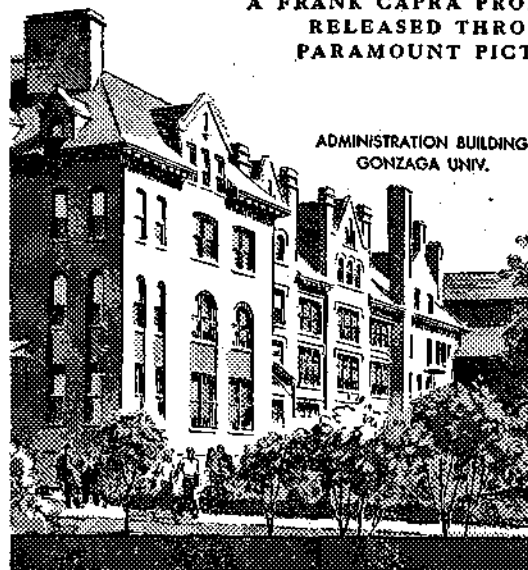
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